A LITTLE NONSENSE.

IGNORING A BELLE.

She went away In later May.

She was, I thought, so fair.

I liked her chin,

Her lovely golden hair.

To-day I saw

About in wispy strings.

I failed to bow

For now I see,

Ah, woe is me.

A girl with raw

And leather-colored wings; And hair the hue

Of mud, which flew

And, therefore, now

These maidens were the same!

Not Their Man.

Poor Democracy!

But on the beach we noticed she'd

nquired the militant Senator.

to defend or abuse the trusts?

foretold the Pelee disaster?"

nuthin' but money in this life.'

From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Where ley waters roll;

me last night.'

"And what happened?"

'What's he got now?"

than a smaller one."

'No, he broke it.'

sparkler as big as a football."

"What was the trouble?"

"How's that?"

PLAIN DEALS.

Arise, Ye Winds.

Blow high, blow low, blow fast, blow

An Unfortunate Interruption.

A tire blew up and then he couldn't

The New Society Allment.

"I understand he's threatened with an

A Discouraged Digger.

Too Much of a Shock,

'Why, Jane was silly enough to let him

THE SIN OF THE STREETS.

the Court Where They Are Tried.

A day spent in New York's chil-

dren's court will never be forgotten.

lead oftenest to the children's court.

head-on collision with another car.

From the Louisville Courier-Journa

Rather a Premature Question.

An Exciting Possibility.

From the Boston Transcript.

Hoodoo Trolley Car.

"Jane's engagement is broken."

"Jane didn't break it, did she?"

see her when she had the mumps.'

And waft our Wellman to the pole.

Arise, ye winds and laugh ho! ho!

Getting It Straight.

He Lost Out.

There Are Other Things.

"Do you want a really patriotic talk?"

A different anat.

I'm covered o'er with shame-

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1907.

Mr. Harriman's Western Observations.

realize seems to be justified by the ex-supply of technicalities. traordinary demand for New York City bonds bearing 4 1-2 per cent interest. An issue of \$40,000,000 has been five times oversubscribed at a fair premium, and an opportunity to buy sound securities. in the City of Mexico. Mr. Harriman observed in the West a tendency among those who had money to hold on to it because of their apprehensort observed by Mr. Harriman will disap- ernmental affairs.

some restriction of the volume of busi- to fight them out, so that in case of Hague ness. Mr. Harriman saw no signs of federation there would, under present cirpanic, but everywhere evidences of the cumstances, be grave dangers of secesgreatest prosperity. Banks and indi- sion and civil war, to take the place of viduals have plenty of money, and it will the revolutions which are the habit now. avenues of investment.

tional prosperity. His sympathies went needed industry. out to the widows and orphans in their approaching hour of tribulation. What was about to happen Mr. Rockefeller Depew. Even the wonderful "Roosevelt could hardly venture to say, but it would luck" fails the President occasionally. be something awful.

Well, Mr. Harriman has been from one end of the country to the other, and has ing is finished to the satisfaction of honest people.

A Kansas City man has been sent to jail entirely too far in this country of ours.

The Mastery of the Waves.

is due to the fact that she is fully ex- pany, provided they do not exceed 31/2 pected to break the world's record.

and was a great triumph for Germany, cal application only. Of wider interest is thing like manof Great Britain in all industrial matters. whether 2 cents a mile is a reasonable tion, building, and manning, carries with rate of return, if their property will earn tion of ultimatums he has acquired durher the hope of the British nation.

pany (meaning the Cunard Line) so that per cent on its investment, in the opinion didate, and that he is a friend of the Whether the Lusitania will succeed in is not fair remuneration for the use and night,

is the rivalry between the maritime na- judged to be unreasonable." not be allowed to stop there,

grow pessimistic? There are yet some of law. Application of this principle to three or four prominent Americans he has rate cases pending in the Federal courts not nominated for the Presidency.

Farewell to the Milkmaid.

One by one the roses droop and die, and one by one the more cherished of our institutions give way to the pressure of this will entirely asphyxiate it. modern commercialism. To-day sees this new invention and that; to-morrow will The Washington Herald is delivered by see even more wonderful things than to-

ized, and sentimentally embalmed individ-the editor will be printed except over the name of the writer.

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is "Where Are You Going, My Pretty Maid?" That song forms part of the foundation upon which hundreds of the day dreams of youth are builded. The milkmaid, whose face was her fortune; is one of our juvenile acquaintances whose image never quite fades from our heart. And now she must go. We cannot teach the state of the college professor seems as susceptible as the shop girl, though on the very face of it it is plain that if these poor gypsies had any such power as they claim they would not be wandering itinerants—Ishmaels, with every man's hand against And now she must go. We cannot teach our children the song and ever hope to them. illustrate it in real life again. Pans, rubber tubes, aseptic buckets and the like

But there is no use setting your face against the tide. The end of the milkhand. Henceforth she is to be but a nemory and a song.

"What is a criminal?" asks the Roches-Mr. Harriman's remark that there is ter Herald. A lawbreaker who is unable more money in the country than we to hire a lawyer with an inexhaustible

Peace in Central America.

sions as to what might become of it if publics could be united in one govern- forth long editorials about corn-dodger, sions as to what might become of it if publics could be united in one govern-they parted with it. Mr. Harriman ought ment, If such a plan is feasible at all, it bread. We believe that is just natural to know, if anybody, how well founded is doubtful whether it can be carried out born meanness in the American! those apprehensions are with respect to for a number of years to come. There certain classes of securities put forth is such a diversity of population, such a in the regions of high finance, but such apprehensions, of course, were altogether reconciled. The total population of such number of married men would be glad to lacking among the bidders for the New a union of Central American States compromise with her on that amount. York bond issue. When all securities would be something like 4,500,000, but this have as solid a foundation as municipal would include a great number of Indians days; which perhaps is why he hustles so. bonds, doubtless all apprehensions of the quite unfitted to take any share in gov-

Just now, too, there is intense jeal- stands much of a show to get back on the ousy between certain of the Central map soon. which Mr. Harriman says exists through- American States, and too long has it out the Western country, he found no seemed to the politicians down there of war got out just in time to catch the lucky chap I ever knew. He's been in the vote his life to ministering to the needs of war got out just in time to catch the depression in business, though there is that the best way to settle differences is lull following the peace conference at The doctor's hands no end of times. He must of seafaring men. He came to this coun-

not be long before they will be seeking At the present time there are matters of dispute between the republics of Sal-How different is all this from the gloomy vador, Nicaragua, and Guatemala, and it predictions that were current about the is part of the plan of the proposed contime of the imposition of the Standard ference to adjust these amicably; and it is to be hoped that some plan of arbi-Mr. Rockefeller started the calamity tration may be agreed upon which shall wail with talk about our drift toward render all five republics more inclined to the rocks of financial depression. Con- permanent peace, so that the energies can at least claim that it took the entire fidence was gone, said this prophet, and which have been directed to fussing may fire department to do it. with it the whole foundation of our na- be turned into the channels of much-

"I approve of Roosevelt," says Senator

Pennsylvania's Rate Act Void

The first judicial decision against found no trace of the terrible conditions 2-cent fare legislation, just recorded in the Mr. Rockefeller was sure he descried in Common Pleas Court of the County of the distance. Nothing darkening the Philadelphia, contains several points of horizon but a little apprehension, which interest and significance. At its last ses- vious season's head dress. Mr. Harriman does not expect will have sion the Pennsylvania legislature, in reany serious consequences. It is evident sponse to supposed popular demand, arbiwe have recovered from the fright that trarily reduced the rates of passenger was engineered, to some extent, by Mr. fare on intrastate railroads to 2 cents Rockefeller and others of his way of a mile. The Pennsylvania Railroad operthinking. The country is as sound as a ates in that State under a charter granted dollar, in spite of apprehensions aroused by an olds constitution, by the terms of by reckless financiering and equally reck- which the railroad may fix rates of transless denunciation of efforts to correct portation not to exceed 31/2 cents a mile. Baltimore Sun. Why? The staff will less denunciation of efforts to correct portation not to exceed 3% cents a mile. Baltimore Sun. with scenes vibrant with pathos and humor. corporate abuses, and it will be sounder. The legislature has authority, however, to have nothing to do but look pleasant and For both pathos and humor consists in than ever when our corporate houseclean. alter or annul any charter injurious to the Commonwealth, provided no injustice for hitting an umpire. Reform is going The court holds, as to this feature of the ing the Federal Constitution, and that the Seldom has the civilized world awalted legislature's attempt to annul the charwith such interest the news of the pas- ter right of a railroad company to estabsage of a ship across the Atlantic as we lish its rates is a violation of the proviwait now for word from the new Cu- sion of the State constitution that no innarder Lusitania. Although all racing be- justice shall be done the incorporators tween passenger ships is frowned upon inasmuch as the court adjudged the rate and decried, no one doubts that the fixed by the State unreasonable and con-Lusitania is racing as fast as she can fiscatory. Furthermore, the court holds with safety to her berth in New York. that the Pennsylvania's charter precludes the toothsome fowls. It is for that purpose she was built, and the State from interfering with the rates the present anxiety about news from her of fare deemed reasonable by the com-

cents a mile. The record was made by a German ship | So far the opinion of the court is of lowhich in many ways is the keenest rival the court's consideration of the question Great Britain's boast that "Britannia rate, as far as the Pennsylvania lines German ship, built at Stettin, and tion, the court lays down the broad prin- the stage. manned by Germans. The Lusitania, ciple that public service corporations in therefore, thoroughly British in concep- Pennsylvania are entitled to look for a it, of not less than the legal rate of in-The Germans evidently believe that the terest, which is 6 per cent. Analyzing the laurels they have held in ocean travel figures presented to show the railroad's are about to be lost to them, and they earnings from intrastate passenger traffic, are hardly willing to admit that it is the court concludes that are hardly willing to admit that it is the court concludes that are hardly willing to admit that it is the court concludes that are hardly willing to admit that it is the court concludes that are hardly willing to admit that it is the court concludes that are hardly willing to admit that it is the court concludes that are hardly willing to admit that it is the court concludes that are hardly willing to admit that it is the court concludes the relief to the committee. are hardly willing to admit that it is the court concludes that the company's because of the superior enterprise of probable passenger business for 1907 British shipbuilders in daring to experi- would yield a return of 5.1 per cent on ment in the biggest ship ever launched the actual investment on the basis of the country, according to one of those fellows with the turbine engine. At a meeting of existing rates of fare. The court there- who figure out such things. And the Hamburg-American Company the fore holds that the present rates are not all those that ought to be are not in other day, Herr Bailin, the president, de- unreasonable, since they do not yield le- yet. clared that England had dropped her gal interest on the investment. As the principle of fair play and that she had 2-cent rate would probably reduce the richly endowed a single steamship com- return of the company to less than 2

winning the record-the blue ribbon of risk of its property, the regulation atthe sea-remains to be seen, but so keen tempted by the legislature must be ad-

tions that even if Great Britain does win In a word, a 6 per cent dividend on railin the present race against the record, way shares is constitutional in Pennsylit is certain the wonderful development vania, and any regulation of railway rates and improvement in shipbuilding will that reduces the dividend, so long as it is not more than 6 per cent, is null and void, because it deprives the stockhold-Why should Col. John Temple Graves ers of their property without due process would sound the knell of every 2-cent fare law in the country.

Hon. "Gas" Addicks has declared in favor of the Cortelyou boom. Doubtless

The Gypsy's Warning.

If the chief of the gypsy tribe in America is to have his way, there will be no more fortune-telling by gypsies in America. Chief Zelitcheo Demitro, who is at

be returned if unavailable, but stamps the button, and it does the less are won-should be sent with the manuscript for and so satisfactorily that users are won-dering how they ever got along without that it is. Just let a woman be publican." That is all very well if it didn't deprive us of our friend, the milkmaid. One of the first songs we learn in childhood the first songs we learn in childhood the fee to learn t the fee to learn their fate. Education Maid?" That song forms part of the has nothing to do with the matter, for the

The gypsies have always had a bad name-as most wanderers have; whether ber tubes, aseptic buckets and the like are poor substitutes for this maid of the ordinary obligations of life, their whom we heard so much and thought so strange tongue, or their unkempt appearworld progresses, so it would seem the know the rest." maid's glorious and honorable reign is at gypsies are progressing and are desirous of being known as something else than charlatans, working on the credulity of the public, or horse stealers. They have always been objects of suspicion to the police, and never a nurse maid has seen the present site of the Brokers and bill was written under the roof of this hotel. Lincoln drafted his proclamation she has had a wary eye on her charges, jug of rum." owing to some strange belief that gypsies are always on the lookout for a chanc to steal well-dressed children. But At last responses have been received would seem that reform in gypsy methods the bidders expect to reap handsome from all five of the Central American is coming from the inside. A gypsy not profits. The success of the issue is good evidence that there is more or less idle with the suggestion of President Roose-mysterious attributes, and it may very capital that has been frightened into veit, and have expressed their desire to well be that this wave of reform among seclusion by distrust of available in- meet his wishes, so that there will prob- the wanderers is only the first step tovestments, the owners of which welcome ably be a conference held before long ward the time when they shall cease to be outcasts and shall become useful

The Nashville American is handing

A Michigan may says a wife should A my cook and table waiter.

On the whole, we hardly think Esopus think of anything else."

The life of a mesquito is only three

Capt. Mahan's new book on the science

A Pittsburg man caused the arrest of a child two years of age for tearing up "I unhis lawn. It is an easy guess that he affinity." is one of those sour-faced men who do not believe in Santa Claus.

There may be, as Mr. Taft says, too

precious few of the inhabitants are so patriotic that they wouldn't be willing to swell the list a little. If Mayor Tom Johnson is defeated, he bulky as a glass door knob."

Capt. Hobson keeps himself mobilized for every emergency

The Georgia legislature put itself to considerable unnecessary trouble passing an anti-Sunday fishing law. Who wants to go fishing in Georgia now?

The style in women's hats has no

changed in Japan for over 2,500 years However, it is not to be doubted that the women over there object as cordially as they do over here to wearing the pre-

pleading that he can and will pay his debts within three years. Under the circumstances, it would appear the better part of valor to keep him locked up. "If Mr. Roosevelt ever becomes an

editor, heaven help the staff," says the great procession of human incongruities, brag on the paper's circulation

have known that no one could lose him.

opinion unanimous. It beats the world the way they go after our money these days. Already they help it. He must employ the ways of his are talking of a turkey famine in No- companions if he is to survive among st. Gaudens' Puritan Statue, vember, and consequent higher price for them. And the ways of his companions Most of the statues through

"Man," according to Adam Smith, "is the only animal that makes bargains You never saw dogs swapping bones. No; but we have seen one dog steal a bone from another-and that is some.

Since Mr. Jimmie Britt has broken his arm, we presume he will devote the re-

Abdul Hamid has seventy-one titles, but ing his lifetime.

Delaware proposes to tax tombstones.

the tax collector after we are dead and rooms under the Capitol? From the Chicago Record-Heraid.

Mr. John Brisben Walker says that Mr. Roosevelt is scheming for war with

From the Charleston News and Courier. Germany's defeat might be made possible. of the court, "and since a return so small trusts. A good many spooks to see in one thoroughbred would supplant the broncho as the horse of the administration.

Presidency?

MEN AND THINGS.

A Frienc of Lincoln.

At his eightieth birthday celebration, a were made from the wood of a black walham Lincoln, 1860," "Yes, Abe gave them to me," said Mr. Haworth to his friends. "Now, we want nothing impolite," ex- old, because the good die young."

plained the examining committee. "No harsh asperities at any time, you under. Keep off the Grass.

Mr. George B. Cortelyou, Secretary of World. The grass belongs to Mrs. Je- with Shakespeare where he cries: vons, of New York, who has been long a summer resident of the Bay Crest sec-"State in your own words, Bobby, what Jack Horner said when he drew out the tion. Mr. Cortelyou was inspecting some property adjoining that owned by Mr. Jevons the other day, with a view of a "He said as how it pays to be a Repurchase. In leaving, he "cut corners" on the much-barbered lawn. Hardly had his foot fallen on the choice grass than voice high pitched with indignation or-dered him off. Mr. Cortelyou blushed stammered, raised his hat, and apolo gized. Dr. Pierson, a Brooklyn physician witnessed the scene, and he ran to Mrs. Jevons. "Madame," he cried, "do you know who that is? It is Mr. Cortelyou, the Secretary of the Treasury." Mrs. Je vons said that if Mr. Cortelyou would manager. "But let me understand you, on her beloved sward.

please. Does that mean that you propose Historic Hotel to Be Razed.

Although the history of the Fifth Ave nue Hotel embraces a period of but fifty "What has become of that fellow who years, yet this familiar structure in New York City, which is to close its doors of "He couldn't let well enough alone. the last day of next May to make way for ance it would be hard to say. But as the Got to making rain predictions, You a modern office building, which is to be reared on its site, has sheltered during its existence every President of our coun-"Back in 1855 I wuz in Chicago," antry, as well as all the surviving ex-Presidents, of whom at its opening there were ounced the man with the red nose, "and at that time I could have bought four living. The Missouri Compromisa caravan of the wandering people but Stokers Bank fer four clam shells and a of emancipation in one of its hedrooms Grant signed the freedman's bureau bill there. Burlingame and Lord Eigin drew "And why didn't you?"
"I didn't have the rum fer one thing. up the precis of the treaty dealing with And if I had, I dunno as I would have the Northwest in one of its parlors. It traded. A man ought not to think of would indeed be a long list that mention ed merely the official acts that were performed in this building, and a longer one that recited the social functions held within its doors, the politics that were planned there. And yet it soon will be no more. The Fifth Avenue Hotel surely came nearer to being the nation's Capita than any other outside of Washington.

Sailors' Snug Harbor. In California.

Snug Harbor, New Brigiston, Staten are part of life, but they are not the end last accommodations were ten years and aim of that travel down the dusty ago." nese spy hanging around your back yard!

The Native-Japanese spy! Why, that's my cook and table waiter.

Well remembered is the man and his work. Dr. Jones' life reads like a roman manuments. Long after we have reached the end some cheery word that we let fall in 1818, and while in his teens he by the way may go an white glad the latter way may go and table waiter.

Columbus, Ohio, Senator Foraker's home that road we have a chance to leave monuments. Long after we have reached the end some cheery word that we let fall in the Republican nomination for mayor, which takes place to day the road whose ending is the grave. Along that road we have a chance to leave monuments. Long after we have reached the end some cheery word that we let fall in the Republican nomination for mayor, which takes place to day the road whose ending is the grave. Along that road we have a chance to leave monuments. Long after we have reached the end some cheery word that we let fall the road whose ending is the grave. Along that road we have a chance to leave monuments. Long after we have reached the end some cheery word that we let fall the road whose ending is the grave. Along that road we have a chance to leave monuments. Long after we have reached the end some cheery word that we let fall the road whose ending is the grave. Along that road whose ending is the grave. Along that road whose ending is the grave. Along that road we have a chance to leave monuments. Long after we have reached the end some cheery word that we let fall the road whose ending is the grave. "George was just going to propose to him by his father long before, and the reading of the Scriptures awakened in him a realization of the careless life that he and his shipmates and most sailors were living. This defermined him to decrease the content of the careless life that and shall they not, so long as the world on a 'lid' platform, and two favor, on a 'lid' platform, and two favor, doctor's hands no end of times. He must have had pretty nearly everything that is in the books."

try in 1842 and began to prepare for college. So well grounded was he and such thoughts about its brevity; better far to to predict what the outcome will be. was his diligence that he entered Lafay- buckle down to work, make the most of ette College in the fall of the same year.

and was graduated therefrom in 1846. He So live that when thy summons comes to join then studied for two years at Princeton, N. J., and received his license to preach in 1848. His first work as a missionary to "I see they say that when a diamond Sailors was performed in St. Louis. Here Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night passes a certain size it is worth no more he organized the First Boatmen's Church in the year 1850. Some years afterward he went to New York to take charge of About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams, "If it's too large it isn't marketable, the Mariners' Church, and there re-Nobody wants to wear a diamond as mained until 1863, when he received his final appointment at Sailors' Snug Har-"Is that so? Then it must be awfully bor. Retiring from this position discouraging for a man to dig up a he went to live in Philadelphia. He was a frequent contributor to the periodical press, and wrote an autobiography entitled, "From the Foremast to the Pul-

British Consul General.

Mr. Alexander Finn becomes consul general through the raising of Chicago by the British government to that rank. He has represented his Britannic majesty in the Windy City since August 18, 1904. He went to Chicago from Malaga, Spain, Young Criminals in the Making and Mr. Finn was at one time attached to the legation at Teheran, Persia, Here all the youthful offenders are tried. and he also has seen service in British

world, says the September Delineator. in the Asiatic Society. Before its bar is constantly passing a Locusts in the Philippines. The natives of the Philippines are havscenes vibrant with pathos and humor. scenes vibrant with pathos and humor. For both pathos and humor consists in the perception of incongruities. It is the sins of the parents and the sins of the sins of the parents and the sins of the sins of the parents and the sins of the sins of the sins of the parents and the sins of the sin the Commonwealth, provided no injustice be done the incorporators, and it was contended that the reduction of the fares was a legitimate exercise of this authority. The court holds, as to this feature of the case, that the Pennsylvania's charter is in the nature of a contract, which cannot be impaired by State action without violating and the sins of the parents a ily supply of beer-a familiar one in a to catch locusts prove effective is while pendent attitude toward the men from great city-impeaches the parent for a they are too young to fly. The method whom the contributions were obtained criminal indifference. Small wonder that pursued is to dig a hole in the ground to makes a repetition of the contributions "There will be no panic," says Mr. criminal indifference. Small wonder that pursued is to dig a hole in the ground to makes a r Harriman. This is probably the last pre- the child's moral perceptions are obliter- which boards lead. Along these the lo- impossible. cinct to hear from, and it makes the ated, and his instincts perverted in such custs can be driven, and once in the hole 'fat frying' is about over, and the Harrisurroundings! It is in the streets, the are buried. This method has been in man fund episode has had its full share vice-sown streets, that the child learns to limited use for some years, and is en-

country accredited to St. Gaudens are entirely his own, but that is not the case It is not 23, but 29, that is Pittsfield's garding this piece of St. Gaudens' work, nunciation by the beneficiary of his "behoodoo. That is the number of the car William M. Chase, the New York painter, trayers." The professional "good man" that wrecked President Roosevelt's carriage and killed one of his atterdants. on the Chapin statue he remarked to me

with the west, but be that as it may, the wind the west was never more prosperous than the west was never more prosperous than the west, but be that as it may, the west was never more prosperous than the west, but be that as it may, the west was never more prosperous than the west, but be that as it may, the west was never more prosperous than the west, but be that as it may, the west was never more prosperous than the west, but be that as it may, the west was never more prosperous than the west, but be that as it may, the west was never more prosperous than the west, but be that as it may, the west was never more prosperous than the west verely burned by a short-circuiting of finished except the hat, and I'm at a loss rules the wave" was set at naught by a are concerned. In determining this ques-mainder of his days strictly to elevating the controller box, and yesterday the for a fitting design for a Puritan hat." ing harpist in this case will get his wellenductor was put out of business by a Mr. Chase continued, "I attended a masked ball in the garb of a Puritan, designed somely redolent things. by myself throughout. The hat Was made with German thoroughness, of good, neavy material, and I never parted with If Congress legislates prohibition into it. When St. Gaudens came to me in his dilemma, I produced the masked-ball hat. Capt. Hobson looks under the bed to see the District of Columbia, who will get of which he made an exact reproduction to adorn the brow of his Springfield

THINGS JUST HAPPEN

Wouldn't it be exciting to have the governor and lieutenant governor of New
York running against each other for the To the velvet rays of violet bloom

When sunshine comes in the Things just happen the same old way—
It's all right, brothers, we'll sing and pray;
Through clouds and shadow and dreary night
We'll walk right into the rosy light
When sunshine comes in the mornial

THE OPTIMIST.

Your true optimist, seeking to make Lincoln, possesses a cane and gavel given with no other care than how to feed, time across the Atlantic Ocean. to him by Abraham Lincoln in 1860. These clothe, and house ourselves, life would be tirely ignore.

due to the melancholy poets who have, almost exclusively passenger traffic. "I am a preacher," responded the applicant, "and I am looking for work with the grass at East Neck, L. I., where he which there is no escape but into the as Stevenson said, regarded life as a some church. You seem to be running an spends his summers, says the New York comfortable tomb! Why should we go

'Tis but an hour ago since it was nine; And after one hour more, 'twill be eleven; And so, from hour to hour, we ripe and ripe; And then from hour to hour, we rot and rot; And thereby hangs a tale.

Or when, as in "Macbeth," he declares that-

Life's but a walking shadow; a poor player That struts and frets his hour upon the s And then is heard no more; it is a tale Told by an idiot, full of sound and fury,

the desires to attain good things? To The original form, of course, was not "Of course," answered the Chautauqua come back he might set up a tennis net live is not merely to breathe, it is to act, exactly like that now in use, but much us of not shirking our part of the work.

Reflect that life, like every other blessing, Derives its value from its use alone; Not for itself, but for a nobler end,

Th' Eternal gave it, and that end is virtue. To live, then, means very much more to bed again.

'Tis but a tent where takes his one day's rest, Says Omar, the Tentmaker, and the old Persian's easy philosophy has often been be a success. There are many people who rather a workshop in which we are thrust aspect, and who is there dare idly to lay ed the Cunard Company the money at 2 down his tools and meet the end with per cent to build this boat, and imagine empty hands, with nothing accomplished? Thoughts" when he wrote:

Why all this toil for triumphs of an hour? What tho' we wade in wealth or soar in fame? Earth's highest station ends in "Here he lies;" And "dust to dust" concludes her noblest song.

That is sheer pessimism of the worst ships will use turbines, also. kind-for the poet knew better. Are we The Rev. Dr. Charles J. Jones, who died this week in Philadelphia, was for thirty years chaplain emeritus of Sallors' Sung Harbor New Brighton Ctarton as the Lagrangian and the said and t in 1818, and while in his teens he by the way may go on making glad the which takes place to-day, than in the ran away to sea and followed the life of hearts of men adown the ages. That Presidential contest, according to J. W. a foremast hand for ten or twelve years. work we did yesterday and which to-mor- Backus, of that city, who was at the He treasured the Bible which was given row we may not enjoy, does that, too, Raleigh last night.

"what we yet may spend." Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothe By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave, Like one that wraps the drapery of his couch

MALEFACTORS-BENEFICIARY.

One View of the Harriman Fund. with Allusions on the Side. From the New York Sun

We rather expected that the allegations in respect of the Roosevelt campaign fund contributed by E. H. Harriman and his ated in Columbus and in Franklin Counbusiness associates in 1914 would wake to ty, as the result of the present campaign, ecs asy the living lyre of every truly rev. I would not be at all surprised if the erent newspaper in the country. Alto- entire county would go dry, which would gether, the finest specimen of complete mean that there would be no liquor sold and rounded exaltation that has come there at all. As it stands now, the sawithin range of our vision is to be found loons close at midnight and all day Sunwhere he had been consul, and where during the Spanish war with America he Washington Herald, which in effect takes der such a law because of the big brewhad charge of the interests of the United the position that Mr. Roosevelt did a ing interests there, which are larger than noble and a cleanly thing in accepting the in Columbus." alleged \$260,000 fund from Harriman in October, 1904, and afterward proclaiming Into this court crowds more of human India. He is a fellow of the Royal Geo-interest than in any other court in the graphical Society, and holds membership

persistently alleged fund. "If they hoped," says this full throated leigh last right. In other words, the era of

in bringing it to an end." Otherwise stated by an irreligious person, there might be a somewhat different story. It is conceivable, for instance, that Most of the statues throughout this the episode could be interpreted as an illustration of the "fence." Receivers of stolen goods are often innocent and virwith the statue of Dean Chapin, on the tory of criminal prosecution no finer demtuous persons. We recall from the hislawn of the Boston Public Library. Re- onstration of righteousness than the de-

Hoping that the honest and hard-workearned pay, we pass along to more whole-

And Always Finds It. From the Hartford Times.

If a Japanese war against the United States is concealed there.

Just Imagine It Doesn't Exist. From the Atlanta Journal. Ex-Secretary Shaw says that it is a

should yield to Christian Science treat-All Hope Gone, From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Venezuela has withdrawn from The From the Cleveland Leader. established.

AT THE HOTELS.

Delancy May, of the May Shipbuilding the best of all his days, will come to see Company, of Philadelphia, who was at few days ago, Ira T. Hawerth, of 1220 that the best thing about living is life the New Willard last night, says that all North Tenth street, West Side, Chicago, itself, and is not merely to be accepted shipbullders are watching with keenest received the congratulations and good as a matter of course, but is to be lived interest the outcome of the trial of the wishes of many of his friends. Mr. Ha- every minute of it. As Alexander Smith monster Lusitania, the ocean flyer that is worth, who was a friend of President said: "If we were to live here always, literally eating up space in a race against

"Of course, it is an experiment," said a very sorry business." Too often do we Mr. May last night, "and it is on such nut tree which was cut down by Lincoln think of life simply as a lane, more or magnitude that if it is successful, it will himself. The cane was whittled by Lin- less long, more or less hard and dusty, mean much. Of course, we all have our coin, and bears around the top of it a leading from the unknown, straight and ideas as to ship construction, but until band of German silver bearing the in- wearily to the grave; and the one cure this boat is safely in port, we do not care "To Ira Haworth from Abra- for such melancholy and pessimism is to to discuss the possible outcome. The exregard each day of life as another periment is being conducted on such a "when I was chairman of the township glorious opportunity for battle for the grand scale that it will mean much for committee in his home county. I used them in the campaign of 1860. When he play, to love—a chance to work, to laugh, to the future of the trans-Atlantic liners. One feature that you may not know is gave them to me he said: 'This gavel is selves and to express that divinity which that the Lusitania carries only about 700 to keep order. The cane is to use when you get old. I know you will live to be even the most wicked man cannot en-Norfolk. She is not built for the Much of our mistaken aspect of life is freight-carrying business, but will handle

"It is the largest and the fastest of all boats. It is fitted up on such a magnificent scale of lavishness as to compare with the most fastidious of American hotels. Its capacity is practically thirty statute miles an hour, which is as good as the speed of practically all trains in the country, with the exception of the special flyers on a few special runs. "The turbine type of engine, with which

she is equipped, is adapted better for speeding than for cruising, at a speed of something like fifteen or sixteen knots an hour. At high speed the turbine is more economical than a reciprocating engine, It is plain that these views do not in but the same is not true at a cruising very truth express life, and what it speed. Another thing that has escaped means, else why the joys and sorrows, general notice and that is that the turhopes and fears, ambitions and strivings, bine is the oldest form of steam engine, and if we need a help to fine optimism in like it. Turbine engines are used on the living we should regard life as a part- English Channel boats, and as soon as nership in which God shares and should they clear their docks they go at full recognize that the duty lays heavy upon speed and make the twenty-two miles in an hour. Turbine types are also being used in a new steamer running from New York to Boston, which made a trial trip this week, going around Cape Cod and landing in Boston in a little more than fourteen hours. The company proposes than merely to rise in the morning, spend to send steamers from New York in the waking hours aimlessly or idly, and so evening and land passengers in Boston about 8 o'clock the next morning. bine types are also being used in a number of river type of boats.

taken for gospel. But is it so? Is it not have plenty of money to patronize such a line and who want to go in a hurry. to serve our time? Think of life in that You know, the English government loanwhat a troop ship she would make. did Young call them "Night thousand men could be moved in a hurry on such a boat, and I imagine she will make faster time than on her maiden trip after she has been worked out.

"Turbine engines are to be used in the Dreadnought, and our two new battle "There are many people, however, who

merely to regard life as a means to our prefer slower boats than such as the Lu-

That man Briscom is the most un- were living. This defermined him to de- lasts, make fine and glorious the lives of though not too publicly, an open town, The fight is between the liberal and the No; life is not to be wailed over, but to closed factions of the party, and the race

to predict what the outcome will be. "Columbus is more of a closed town now that it has been for years, and the fight of the liberal faction is for open saloons on Sunday, and for all night saloons. They have succeeded in bringing it to an issue now in that city, and the outcome to-morrow will decide the fate

of the town. "Ohio has been benefited in some ways by the high license, but the indications are that the entire State, practically, will be 'dry' within another year. The State legislature at the next session will probably pass a county option law, and it would not surprise many people if all but four counties in the State went 'dry after such a bill gives each county a chance to vote on the proposition. Because of the sentiment that has been cre-The counties of Cuyahoga and

" 'Period' furniture is all the rage this sented by the alleged subscribers to that the United States, who was at the Ra-

"By 'period' furniture, I mean reprocuckoo, "to further personal interests, they have been grievously disappointed." ductions of the old colonial styles and try is practically no good until it has been made over, for the joints, for some reason, will not stand this climate, There are a number of firms in New York that import such goods, and every bit of it is made over before it is put on the market. The United States exports practically nothing in the way of furniture but sectional bookcases and roll-top desks. In all other lines it hardly pays to ship abroad, and the market here is sufficient for all makers. "The furniture business this year

> perous-more so than the East. probably because the East is more responsive to the speculative "seares" than West was never more presperous than ection, and the demand for furniture is as good as could be asked." Representative John W. Langley, of

say that the West seems unusually pros-

Kentucky, predicted yesterday that the Kentucky delegation to the next Republican national convention would be Roosevelt first, or if the President de-Apparently before retiring at night clined to permit his name to be voted for would divide between Taft, Foraker, and Fairbanks. Senator Joe Bailey, of Texas, arrived in

Washington last night and resumed his former quarters at the Riggs House. Mr. Bailey will be in Washington most of the EX-Secretary Snaw says that it is a time from now on until Congress opens, 'psychological panic.' In that case, it He comes to Washington early for the purpose of getting his children in schools for the winter, and the family will be quartered all winter at the Riggs House,

Persona Non Grata.

Hague conference, so the rest may as Intimate relations between the north well quit. No hope for universal peace pole and Walter Wellman are not yet